## ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

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GEO. H. BLAKE & CO.

#### RLEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

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n asking for a change of address, always

Wm. J. Bryan received, so it is statfor a speech made in Kansas cently, a check for nearly \$2,500, marking that it was the largest sum | crimes. ever received for a day's work. It a well known fact that he makes olitical speeches for money and that ccupation in this line—absurd as are is arguments and theories—is very y. The "show" of these men is afer the fashion of the Barnum shows, he bigger the humbug, the greater ne crowd and the money made.

avigation for the next thirty years the San Juan river and Lake Nicragua-two of the links of the pro- right. osed Nicaragua Canal-is exciting he apprehension of the authorities ngland covets the possession of this oncession is an exclusive one; nalification in case the canal is unne Canal Commission to Nicaragua. to a suicide's grave is cowardly. will sail about the middle of Noember to Graytown, and remain in ne south'during the winter.

The biggest passenger ship in extence is the new North German iner, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, marine monster, an eighth of a mile ng(648 feet to be accurate), 66 feet ide, 43 feet deep, and of a tonnage 14,000. She sailed from Southampon on Sept. 20, at 8 p. m., and is redited with an aspiration to break ne record on her maiden voyage. ll her details and dimensions are robdingnagian. She can carry 1520 assengers, besides her crew of 450 er engines are expected to develop ,000 horse-power, and her cost is stimated to have been about two illion dollars. She is so much biger than the other big liners, and has many novelties of construction, nd such great expectations of speed nd comfort and safety, that her first ip across the ocean is an event, and ne reports of her behavior will be ead with almost as much interest as ne of Mr. Kipling's mechanical stoes. The ship arrived in New York a w days since, having made the best me on record—a little over five days.

The late Neal Dow's party never, in | viewed by the higher court. ny of its seven national campaigns, btained an electoral vote. Neither d the Liberty or the Free Soil parties eaten Blaine. - Globe Democrat.

SUICIDES.

It is seldom that the papers are so be something epidemical in the matter of self-murder. When some one in a neighborhood takes his own life, everybody in the whole region round about talks the fact over and it is a theme of thought and discussion. Those who have in their minds remote or serious thought of self-destruction, brood over the matter and not infrequently lose their reason and resort to the poison bottle, the rope or the razor. Of late the most popular method has been asphyxiation-the turning on of law prevails will be few and far bethe gas and the sleep and death which follows. The wide circulation of suicide news with extravagant comments with accounts of elaborate funerals is, without doubt, the cause of many self-murders. It is a question whether the suppression of news regarding suicides, theft, defalcations and murder even, would not lessen the commission of evil deeds and

To the average man or woman in a natural state of mind the thought of self-murder is abhorrent. The very cruelty to self, and shame and sorrow brought upon friends and relatives by rofitable. It is also said of Geo. Fred | the act, ought to be enough to deter Villiams of Massachusetts, that he any person who is less than a maas made a great deal of money in his niac, from the deed. It is not possiampaign trades throughout the coun- ble to absolutely know what are the conditions in the world beyond, but if there is a memory and a consciousness there, the thought of an act so cruel to one's self and so terrible to friends must be an everlasting grief The recent grant by Nicaragua to to the victim himself. A yet more ne Atlas Steamship Company, a Brit- solemn thought is the fact that no h corporation, of exclusive rights of | murderer shall have a place in Heaven -that the doom of self-murder is everlasting perdition if the Book is

To harbor the thought of self-murder is wrong and it should driven t Washington. It is well known that from the mind as a thing of danger and of evil. The grief or seemingly nportant route. Consul O'Hara, overwhelming disaster of to-day will riting from Nicaragua, says that the | be ameliorated, if indeed, it shall not pass away, in time, while the taking hether it makes an exception or of life will make temporary troubles no less and may bring worse sorrows ertaken, is not known. Secretary to the victim and greatest grief to all ong will assign the new gunboat his friends. That life is bravest which Newport" to the duty of conveying | meets sorrows and disasters. To flee

#### TARDY JUSTICE.

The cases of two notorious criminals will come up before the Supreme Court of the United States next month. They are those of Theodore Durrant of San Francisco, who outraged and murdered two girls in April of 1895, and Thomas Bram, who has been held in jail for more than a year for the killing of several of his shipmates on board the Herbert Fuller. These cases caused much excitement at the time of the killing, but it has been so long since the deeds were done that the men have partly dropped out of sight of the public and would have been entirely forgotten but for their appearance at the Supreme Court. Both of these men have been tried before twelve of their countrymen, disinterested parties, and pronounced guilty by them. At the time of their trial they were given every opportunity to prove their innocence; they were looked upon as innocent men and everything brought against them had to be fully proven before it was credited, but in spite of all this they were pronounced guilty. An appeal was taken by their lawyers and the actions of the lower court is now to be re-

It is such cases as these, where men who are known to be guilty of the foulest murder can stave justice off for an ain an electoral vote. Each of these almost indefinite length of time, and ree parties, however, turned the perhaps in the end succeed in getting ale in a presidential election, and off with a light punishment, that ach did it in New York. Clay's hedg- causes the lynchings which are beg on the slavery question in its re- ing perpetrated in many sections of tion to Texas annexation in 1841 the country. The people see the conent enough Whigs over to Birney's demned murderers treated in some berty party in New York to give cases as if they were martyrs, receivhat state and the presidency to his ing flowers from ladies who sympaemocratic opponent, Polk. Van Bu- thize with them, and is it to be wonn's candidacy on the Free Soil dered at when some heinous crime is cket in 1848 hit the Democrats and committed and the excitement is slped the Whigs by giving New York | high the people should seize the man Taylor and making him President. and mete out the justice which they he Prohibition party in 1884 polled think he will not get at the hands of .000 votes in New York for its can- the court. These lynchings are endate, John P. St. John, three-fourths | tirely wrong and should be stopped, whom, it is usually considered, were and a good way to stop them is to awn from the Republicans, while show the people of the country that eveland's plurality over Blaine in the murderer, after being condemned at state, which was the decisive in a trial before impartial men, will ate in that year, as on the other oc- be dealt with according to the decree sions mentioned, was only 1047. If of the court and within a reasonable ere had been no Prohibition party length of time. This would also dethe field in 1884 Burchard's three Rs crease the number of murders in the Sugar place with 1600 trees, and very easy to carry on. Will sell on easy terms; shall want crime and escapes punishment or re-

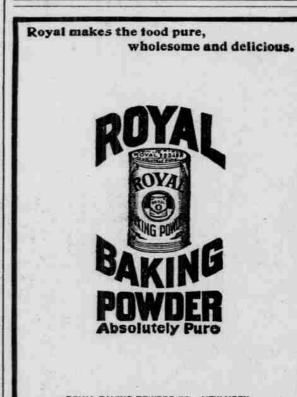
ceives only a light punishment, it encourages other evil doers, and likewise when he is severely punished and fraught with the records of suicides in a speedy manner it discourages as at present. There always seems to others from following his example. It does not matter what crime a man commits or how many witnesses there are to it, his trial must be a long and costly one, and after he has been pronounced guilty he can then postpone his punishment by an appeal to the supreme court on a mere nothing. When the courts of our land mete out speedier justice, and the criminal is given less chance to escape punishment, we will have a higher grade of civilization and the cases where lynch

GEN. MILES' REPORT.

Maj. Gen. Miles, commanding the army, has returned to Washington from a five months' tour of Europe, spent almost entirely in the study of European military methods, and in the collection of information that that might be of value in the development of our army. In matters of detail the General will have a good deal to say in his report that will be novel and interesting.

One feature of the maneuvres which were conducted on a grand scale in four of the European countries that attracted the special attention of Gen. Miles, because it is as yet lacking in our own military system to any appreciable degree, was the use of balloons in field operations, not from fixed points but on movable bases. For instance, at St. Quentin, which was the scene of the French maneuvres, a balloon floated half a mile up in the air. It was attached by cable and telephone wires to a wagon drawn by eight horses, and this team was galloped over the field at a rapid rate, enabling the observer aloft to scan a vast expanse of country.

Another point noted by Gen. Miles was the large use made in Europe of American weapons, particularly machine rapid-fire and small guns. At Aldershot every one of the British regiments that swept past in review was followed by a machine gun of American invention; the entire British army was armed with a rifle designed by an American, and the Germans have begun the purchase quietly of a number of these American ma-



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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of October, 1897. J. N. WEBSTER, Notary Public. Correct—Attest,
AMORY DAVISON,
W. H. BLASDELL,
WM. W. GROUT,

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The undersigned would like to sell the farm known as the Glibert Walker Place, situated near Albany Center. The farm contains 81 acres of land and will cut from thirty to forty tons of hay, the land being level so that it is all machine mowing; will keep twelve cows and a team. Has running water at house and barn; buildings in good condition, house but a small amount down. 42-43 C. F. WALKER Irasburgh, Vt.



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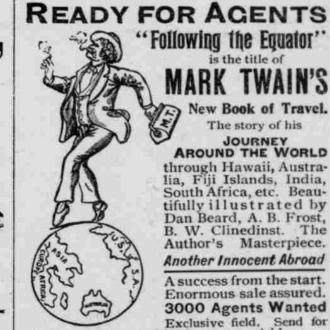
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